## IMPRESARIO DIPPEL

TO ALTEND TO OPERA DETAILS AND RETURN TO EUROPE.

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ng I een summoned by cable to Hef typhoid fever.

Zimmermann.
To-day in language hall at 12 o'clock the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will take place. At 12:30 the New York University Historical Society will take place. At 12:30 the New York University Historical Society will meet. Following the usual custom at 1:30 P. M. in the gymnasium the annual lumcheon of the Alumni Association of Arts and Science will be held. The annual meeting of the Chicago company.

place.
The sun reporter, "although after Church, Brooklyn, will deliver the baccalure the opportunity to confer with the opportunity the sard to THE SUN reporter, "although after have had the opportunity to confer with of the company's plans. I did not this trip to Europe to engage artists.

Various exercises will take place on Monday and Tuesday next week, and commencement will be on Wednesday. my directors they will make a full statemake this trip to Europe to engage artists. out was suddenly interrupted during my work here to go to Nice. There still re- MAKE 'EM ENSIGNS AT ONCE. mains much to be done when I return to Europe a week from Tuesday."

Dippel said that his wife had contracted typhoid fever from eating oysters vasterday she was now entirely free from He will journey by automobile Nice to their home in Vienna after he gets back to Europe. Birs. Dippel will ended in a blaze of brilliancy to-night he gets back to Europe. Birs, Dippel will be well enough in the opinion of her physicians to be moved by that time.

I have to look after the engagement of an orchestra for Chicago," Mr. Dippel said, "although it ought not to be difficult now to find competent players. There are plenty of them in the field.

"What will be the effect of Mr. Hammerstein's withdrawal? Well, of course, twill effectively kill all competition for the property of the increased demands upon naval officers and urged them not to be satisfied with merely following in the footsteps of others.

Henry E. Roselle of Florida takes the highest graduation honors this year.

erstein's withdrawal? Well, of course, will effectively kill all competition for t will effectively kill all competition for the Metropolitar, as it scarcely seems possible any man will attempt to estab-lish a second opera here after Mr. Ham-merstein's experience. Of course, any-body with the means is at liberty to try again, but it does not seem likely that there will be any manager courageous to try any opposition again."
Dippel said that the Metropolitan opera company had not only been an artistic success in Paris but would probably succeed in making money, which was an unusual thing for a foreign musical organization in Paris.

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In making up the company that is to appear in Chicago and Philadelphia,
If Dippel said, "the best possible arbitish have been obtained, but it has been reganized on a business basis. There will be none of the inflated salaries in the future the compensation paid to a singer will bear a trivial during the services between the detropolition for their services between the detropolition and its rivais during the services between the compensation paid to a singer will bear a trivial during the compensation should be regulated.

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Baltimore and other cities, I write to say there is down there. that up to the present I have concluded

statements. secontract, however, with the manage-ment of any of the opera houses men-tioned. My plans for next season are not matured. "Mr

### A BARNYARD ROMEO.

Temporary Settlement of the Frohmanthen counsel for Charles Frohman

and William Morris appeared before 1000 Supreme Court Justice Erlanger yesterday argue the motion to continue the inor anything like it, on the ground that Frohman has the American rights to Rostand's "Chantecler," they made an agreement that the Morris probe shown under another be courts have determined the courts have determine Frohman has an exclusive

argument was then adjourned. The Celebration at Dr. Bradford's Church.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., June 3. Next Sunday will be enniversary Sunday in the First "hgregational Church, which is comuting the fortieth anniversary of 's regardiation by two weeks of special The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladsteamers. The Rev. Dr. Bradford, the hastin the fortieth anniversary of whose the church is celebrating, will asse make an address. To-morrow after-from in the Wilde Memorial Chapel there reception of the members of the congregation and invited and Mrs. Bradford and the

### Loretto College.

the Roman Catholic Church

BACK N. Y. U. COMMENCEMENT DOINGS. MUCKRAKING MODES OF 1910 Pestivities of a Week Began Last Night

annual commencement week festivities began last night with the senior prome signed some Singers - Returned From the Norlin, chairman of the committee, led

The committee in charge consisted of Campbell F. G. Norlin, chairman; Frank 1 dreas Dippel, formerly adminis- E. Booth, John Hill, Earle Griffen, Robert manager but now impresario of S. Osborne, John W. McCoy, Jr., Jamieson rea company that is to appear in Marshall, B. Adam Ladd. Among the Philadelphia, as well as at patronesses were Mrs. Henry M. Macbian Opera House during the Cracken, Mrs. Marshall S. Brown, Mrs. Arthur B. Corthall, Mrs. J. B. Ireland.

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Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. George G. Mac
Cracken, Mrs. D. C. Nolan, Mrs. Charles

F. Norlin, Mrs. A. L. Willis, Mrs. J. A.

Heard of Visitors at Annapolis Recommends It - Meyer to 1910 Midshipmen. Annapolis, June 3.-The 125 members Naples and that he had heard by cable of the graduating class at the Naval Academy to-day received their diplomas from the hands of George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, and June week

in the footsteps of others.

Henry E. Hoselle of Florida takes the highest graduation honors this year.

The Board of Visitors will recommend The Board of Visitors will recommend that the Senate pass the bill already passed by the House of Representatives, providing that graduates of the Naval Academy shall be commissioned as Ensigns at once. The board also recommends the completion of the academy grounds by the acquisition of a strip of land belonging to the city of Annapolis. The cost will be about half a million dollars. A bridge across College Creek uniting the academy with the marine barracks and naval hospital is suggested.

Several thousand persons attended the farewell ball in the armory to-night. Mrs. Clark, wife of Capt. George R. Clark, commandant of midshipmen, and Midshipman T. S. King 2d of California, president of the class of 1911, received.

but that each is a separate institution, though he is the president of or controls each one. These banks are scattered all over the State of Georgia, and naturally Mr. Benton is in a position to know business is and how much money there is down there.

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These banks are scattered all over the State of Georgia, and naturally Mr. Benton is in a position to know wife read and profited by, not to say enjoyed. "A Certain Rich Man." Compliments were exchanged, leaving the litterateur of agitation a triffe at a loss of the lines that I was willing to pay the piper." "Having read in a number of American each one. These banks are scattered a diapers announcements of my singing at all over the State of Georgia, and natu-Metropolitan, New York, at the Bos- rally Mr. Benton is in a position to know n Opera House, in Chicago, Philadelphia, how business is and how much money

at up to the present I have concluded "Everything is in good, shape," said "Then you think muckraking is getting "Then you think muckraking is getting safe and sane?" The question was by way "HISTORY OF BOOK PLATES. much mortgaged up, as they used to be The American papers have always The banks of the State are in good conresidence of the solution of t

Benton.
"In southern Georgia more than \$5,000000 worth of farm lands have changed hands during the last few years," continued Mr. Toole. "People from Illinois Innerion channed by Mr. Frohman to are coming in in large numbers, buying property and developing the pecan industry. Yes, there is no doubt that the property and developing the pecan industry. Yes, there is no doubt that the prohibition has done the State a lot of

"The farmers are going in more for diversified crops," remarked Mr. Benton.
"Then the advanced prices of turpentine and lumber have resulted in great improvement in the turpentine and timber business. We are developing the water power all over the State. There are a great many rivers capable of giving water power, and these are being rapidly harnessed up."

"There is a great deal of North and a power very sweet.

"I should say on the whole the design of the profession is imbued with suspicion amounting almost to open distrust. Recently excursions into burglary and aroon and subornation have become popular with a new and unschooled legal branch of the profession just breaking into notice.

"If a few more safes are tampered with and a few more offices looted by lawyers."

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### NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. den of columbus, Ohio, will be one of the Cast Which Will Appear With Maude Adams in "As You Like It."

Maude Adems will make her first appearance as Rosalind on Monday evening in the out of door production of "As You Like It" which Charles Frohman is making in the Greek Theatre of the numbers of the church will re- The cast of the principals who will The Res. Dr. Doyle of Brooklyn Going to David Torrence; Jaques, Arthur Byron; Le Beau, George Trader; Jaques de Bois, Dr John J. Doyle, associate Lumsden Hare; Orlando, Martin Sabine; lady of Angele, at Fourth avenue and the Franciscan Brothers at Leasen. Touchatons, E. Peyton Carter, Carie, Freed Yeler, First Lord, Lunden Hare: Ceing, Lillas Waldegrave. Phabe Angeres Gordon, and Audrey, Demonds the Franciscan Brothers at Leasen Hare: Ceing, Lillas Waldegrave. Phabe Angeres Gordon, and Audrey, Demonds the professor in the oil of the Angeres Gordon, and Audrey, Demonds the professor in the oil of the Angeres Gordon, and Audrey, Demonds the professor in the oil of the Angeres Gordon, and Audrey, Demonds the professor in the oil of the Angeres Gordon, and Audrey, Demonds the Parley of the Price of the Carter Adam, James L. Carhart; William, Wallace

New York University's seventy-eighth A FASHION TALK BY WILLIAM

As Honors Fall on Him at Columbia He Predicts Severe Lines and Quiet Colors The Muckrakers Going in for

from doctors' hoods, lavender parasols

the academic riot of color and thought of the charming simplicity of his own addendum it is little wonder that his thoughts and words when he was asked to give vept to some of them through a literary and not a political channel shaped

"Modes this year are much more severe and on plainer lines-I'm speaking of muck raking of course"-he interpolated in an aside. "They are with fewer screens and less pronounced than those, say, of

"There has been a gradual quieting of atyles in the literature of agitation, a re- had ever known. pression of modish effects, and colors are scaling down from the crimson of 1905 to mauves and grays, and very small checks are more fashionable now than in the days that Mr. McClure invented the first Merry Widow hat to be talked through by all the young men and women of the cheaper magazines.

"I think on the whole it is no longer fashionable to try to change the eco- an account of her appearance in an nomic system of the country; we are English version of "Adrienne Lecouvreur" going in for politics rather than economic at the particular request of Daniel Froh-

a moment to gaze earnestly out of the window. Convinced that the attendants were not removing the flowing bowl from its green retreat but merely re-

as to his bearings.

"Mr. Toole can tell you more about that than I. He is interested in the subject."
"Yes," said Mr. Toole. "Since we have had prohibition down there the people have saved a great deal of money. Then real estate sales have been greater in Atlanta by 50 per cent."
"Beal estate has advanced considerably all over the State," supplemented Mr. Toole can tell you more about that my fellow raker. Mr. Steffens, is working out a plan of political is working out a plan of political is more than four hundred years since than four hundred years since the first book plate was made, says Scribnotes the first book plate was made, says Scrib-the stock plates either occarriated than twenty. It is more than four hundred years since the first book plate was made, says Scribnotes, and book plates either occarriated than twenty. The slower, more expensive lithogetting noticeable among our best petting noticeable among our best petting

"Mr. Baker chooses the simple con-ventional black of the cloister and has just published a book on churches in which he has muck raked them with a camelhair brush and polished them off with a cha-mois skin, with a dash here and there of

"There is a great deal of Northern capital coming into the State for the development of projects like these," said too much of the figure. They may be all right for courts, for the rostrum, but pleasure trip, though Mr. Benton's business brings him up here several times a professor was again intervented.

this time by a bevy of other professors more tightly and regularly attached to the university and its confines, who brought word that the hour of banqueting, intellectual and otherwise, drew near. Moments were precious, so the visitor hurried to the big point.

University of California at Berkeley. Of Muckrakers, sets his own styles, was deck of an ocean liner recently looking. The cast of the principals who will support Miss Adams is: The Banished Duke. George Osbourne: Duke Frederick. David Torrence; Jaques, Arthur Byros.

David Torrence; Jaques, Arthur Byros.

Legisland Styles, was deck of an ocean liner recently looking down at a sailor who was awabbing his cluding Mr. Ridgway, are dying to see what new effects he will bring home in his trunks. We think he talked most beautiful and the sailor splashed it on as if he enjoyed his fully through his new Egyptian bonnet. fully through his new Egyptian bonnet this week, and we are simply perishing with curiosity to see what he will give us for fall and winter wear.

"You may be sure it will be something

### MARK TWAIN'S FIRST LECTURE. With the South Seas as a Subject He Had a Howling Success

In an account of Mark Twain's life in San Francisco Bailey Millard includes the story of the humorist's first appearance on the lecture platform. It was after Twain had spent six months in the South

"He prepared a lecture," the writer says in the Bockman, "giving a most ex-travagant account of what he had seen agitation, sat in the private office of the among the islands. When Bret Harte secretary of the university which he and some other of his friends were told owned for the time being, as indeed he of his platform intention they aggeed did every other nook and cranny of Co- to go in a body to the old Mechanics lumbia University, and smiled com- Hall, where Twain was to deliver himself, placently out toward Earl Hall, looking and form a big claque that would insure the success of the affair.

"Mark wrote his own handbills, which set the town agog with anticipation.
One particularly inviting phrase printed at the bottom of the announcement was 'The Trouble Will Begin at 8 P. M.

'The hall was crowded and the claque

The hall was crowded and the claque was uproarious when Clemens appeared upon the platform. The lecture was delivered with manifest effort in a slow, deliberate drawling manner, and the lecturer paid no heed whatever to the inconsiderate demands of 'Faster, faster! We can't stay here all night!' and other

urgent calls.

Although Harte tried to steer the claquers they insisted upon applauding and laughing in the wrong places, which may or may not have been intended as a joke on Twain; but at last the audience, which began to catch on to the unique style of the man and to appreciate his quaintly whimsical utterances, overwhemed the claque and had things its

whelmed the claque and had things its own way.

"An old timer who attended the lecture says of the effect of Twain upon his first audience: 'His slow drawl, the anxious and perturbed expression of his visage, the apparently painful effort with which he framed his sentences and above all the surprise that spread over his face when the audience roared with delight or rapturously applauded the finer passages were unlike anything of the kind they had ever known. The lecture was a great

### MODJESKA'S MEMOIRS.

The Polish Actress's American Appear-

ffelena Modjeska gave in a recent been appearing in the Century Magazine The speaker interrupted himself for and referred to two occasions on which the audiences were very small.

It seems that Scribe's play has never gained any great popularity in this country except when it was played in French by Sarah Bernhardt, who confessed on her last visit to the United States that she hated the drama and acted it only here. Mine. Modjeska was not fond of the drama and acted it only here were worked to because the place of the inequitable discountry.

# The peaceful smile came back as the It is Long, Heginning More Than 400 is binding.

rather than as expression of personal tastes. To-day the pictorial plate pre-dominates, directly or symbolically illus-

trating a particular individuality. Mottoes, allegorial allusions, the por-trait of the owner, pictures of favorite places, the paraphernalia of sports or other hobbies, rows of books labelled other hobbies, rows of books labelled with the names of preferred authors, allusions to personal achievement, wit, good and poor, even the downright pun (a cat and a buil on the plate of Chabœuf), are found on them.

### HIS ART THE WRONG KIND. Painter Who Tried His Skill on a Signboard Falled.

One of the best known illustrators in this city was standing on the promenade

"I'd like to take the brush out of that "I'd like to take the brush out of that fellow's hand and do it myself," said the illustrator. "I've been on this cursed vacation only two days and yet my fin-gera itch when I watch him; but perhaps I'd better not ask him to let me take a

at the hood almost tearfully; it betokened that at the next such gathering the mystic letters M. A. would have to be squeezed in between "William Allen White" and "Emporia." But after a moment he brightened.

"I believe we can get a good pair of pants for little Bill out of that," said the new master of arts.

"I know what I'm doing,' saids the workman. Then the artist asked him to workman. Then the artist asked him to workman. Then the artist asked him to

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what is called the four color process, or discovery because they had read and four color halftone. This combination studied the pictures in Mrs. Peary's "The of photography, mechanical etching and a Snow Baby." four color halftone. This combination of photography, mechanical etching and a color printing press faithfully and rapidly reproduces the artist's work and as one produces the artist's work and as one the color printing press faithfully and rapidly reproduces the artist's work and as one that the color of the color artists who are adored by little folk are smaller size will probably win in the end. doing their very best work for this de-

partment of book making. The revolution in the process of making he picture may account for another change the teade has noted, the decreasing popularity of the broad flat shape for children's picture books. But only in part. Largely this change is one of the mysteries of taste which publishers are ound to accept and abide by, though they understand them not all. Speaking on this subject recently Mr. Morrow of the

Frederick A. Stokes Company said: "Children themselves have much to do with the matter. In one respect at least they are the court of last resort which does

not even give a reargument. "What they decide in one respect will illustrate what I mean. They demand literal illustration. Their elders will excuse with an indulgent smile a bearded hero described by the author as smooth faced. Children will not. Illustrations of characters and scenes must agree with the text or there is a row in the ranks of juvenile readers that is soon reflected in he lessening demand for the offending

"Children are not only close observers but they have naturally good taste in the matter of pictures. That is at least a reasonable deduction from what we find to be the effect of good work, artistically speaking, in the illustrations of a book for children. The approval of that good work may come in part from parents and librarians, but the approval which affects popularity must come from the readers—

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But after all within the limits of books they are permitted to see and judge it is the children themselves who give or refuse the stamp of approval which means form. I am catholic enough to enjoy popularity.

"Our experience is probably that of other houses issuing high class books of the kind we are discussing Generalizing. I should say that picture books which please the most children are those first. In which the pictures illustrate some classic next, those which are in some degree educational. And the classics fathers not only read serious books but they had also their leisure." The main of the publishing business and has within a few years passed through some radical need not be in juvenile literature, for they had also their leisure." The main changes. These changes have a feeted about everything which relates to a picture book: the pictures themselves, the Remus. "Haensel and Gretel" and "Uncle functions of the novel. Mr. Henry "As to educational picture books for children. I should say that the sulphur Meredith, who may well be called modern. testing to binding.

The reasons for some of these changes will find, I think, that other publishers have had our experience in this respect.

To have a single book plate with which are known to the publishers, others rehave had our experience in this respect.

"Children like to absorb information, true efforts such as these are entertain-

## Sunday Morning With Col. Goethals.

From the National Magazine. Every Sunday morning Col. Goethals hears all grievances from canal workers, and not a man on the canal force but feels free to go to him with a complaint. It is not popular down on the Isthmus

to kick these days just for the fun of kicking. The Colonel claims that he learns more from these grievances than he does from routine inspections. One locomotive engineer insisted that

he was hauling eighteen carloads while others hauled fifteen.

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themselves into a figurative form.

1905 or 1903.

Emporian picked up the lost thread.

"Hardly safe and sane, but indicating a desire to get away from the harsher methods of treatment which were so

they have no place in the 'swell serenity of books."
The professor was again interrupted.

hurried to the big point.

"What about the return of Roosevelt?"
he asked. "What effect will his coming have on the summer modes?"
"Roosevelt. who is the Grand Old Rake of the Amalgamated and Amiable Order